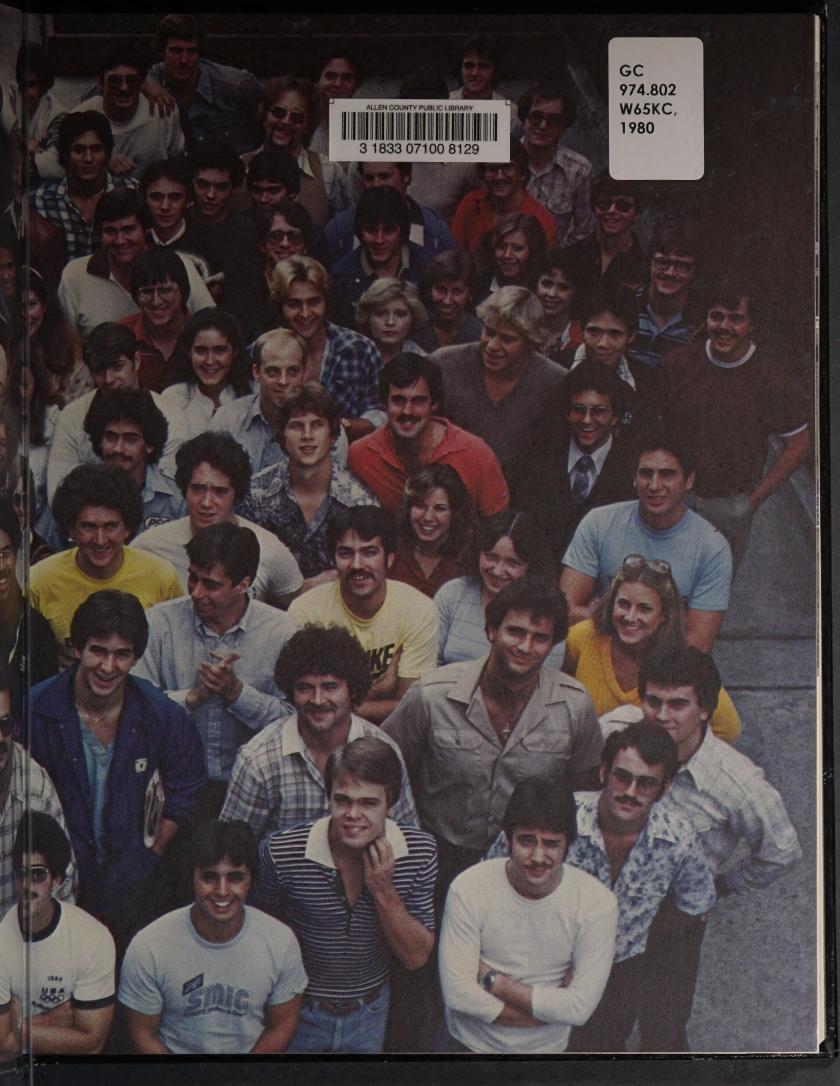
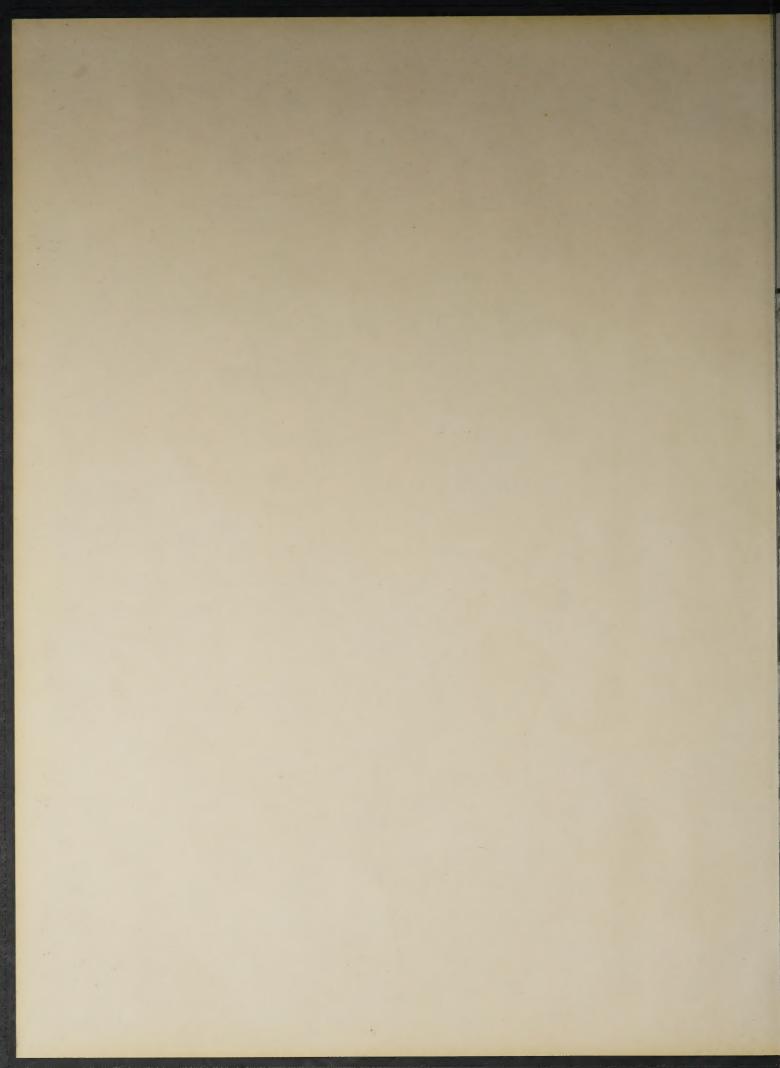


REGIS









Yearbooks, uncontrollably, seem to be the storage places for emotion laden philosophies and run down clichés. Instead, it is my hope that whatever "words of wisdom" fall between the covers of this edition of the Regis will expose the feelings of the Class of 1980 towards both King's and each other. Years from now, when the dust is blown away, if those feelings are rejuvenated then we have been successful.

Then said a rich man, Speak to us of Giving. And he answered:

You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give. For what are your possessions but things you keep and guard for fear you may need them tomorrow?

-KAHIL GIBRAN (from THE PROPHET)

This book is now your possession. Nothing more than a reminder and catalyst. The actual memories are intangible. Settle back and enjoy; you will find this edition neither stale nor typical because . . . after all . . . it's YOURS!

The Class of 1980 proudly presents REGIS VOL. 33 Karen J. Dolan, Editor



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Strange fascination, fascinating me Changes are taking the pace I'm going thru

Turn and face the strain Ch-ch-Changes

Pretty soon you're gonna get a little older Time may change me, but I can't trace time

Ch-ch-ch-Changes

-DAVID BOWIE

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It seems only fitting that the King's College yearbook should be dedicated to someone who is totally devoted to King's. Mr. Robert Ell fits that description better than any member of the King's family. It is due to this sort of man that King's, unlike most other colleges or universities, can refer to itself as a "family" or "community".

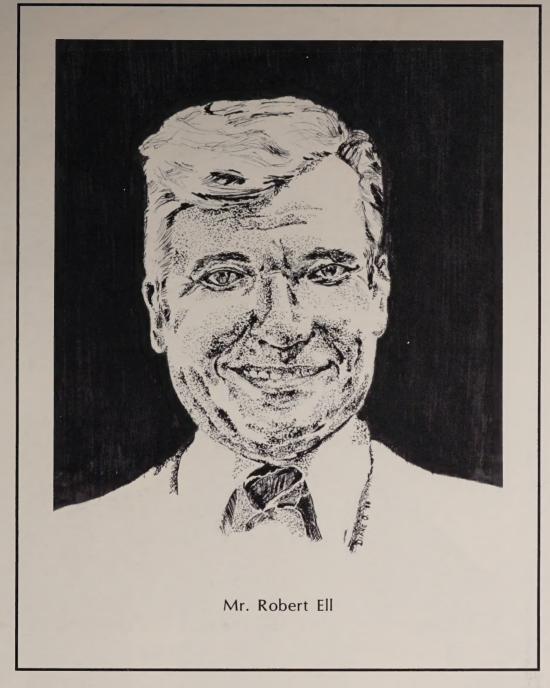
Since day one of King's inception, as an educational institution, Bob Ell has grown with its every move. Not only was he a member of the first graduating class of the college, but he was the first student to register as well. After his graduation, in 1950, the former Academic Dean asked him to stay on and establish an Alumni Office. Today this office is a multifaceted and indispensable element of the school.



Director of Alumni Relations, Regis Advisor, rabid Phillies fan, active St. Nicholas parishioner, outdoorsman, beloved father and instantaneous friend to all those fortunate enough to know him.



DEDICATION



"He represents the true spirit of the King's Alumni. He is a wonderful man to work for!" - NANCY BRAGUE

"As a student he was always a perfect gentleman. As a boss there couldn't be anyone better." - ALICE O'MALLEY

"A great Catholic, extraordinarily generous man . . . Bob's a tough act to follow." - JOHN ENGEL



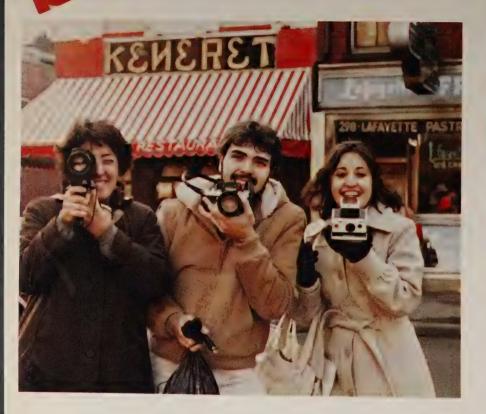








SOLUTION SERVICES











September 1979 - May 1980 came fully equipped with all the usual high and low points any person experiences in the course of any given year. It is easy to forget what happened on any particular day . . . but the single moments, which may fall anywhere from absolute elation to all encompassing sorrow, are what we will always be able to recall. Our common ground was King's College and therein lies the difference. The interplay of student to school and visa versa is what creates the whole. It is true that to live in the past is not healthy. But one must be able to recall the past and learn from it or simply smile because of it . . . that is essential! Thanks to the camera lens and the English vocabulary this edition of the Regis will be a concrete reminder of the love and growth which King's College let each of us experience . . .

















Gold Hits 'Unheard Of' \$383 an Ounce

Gold smashed through the ceiling again Tuesday to more than \$375 an ounce in Europe and to an "unheard of" \$383 an ounce in New York.

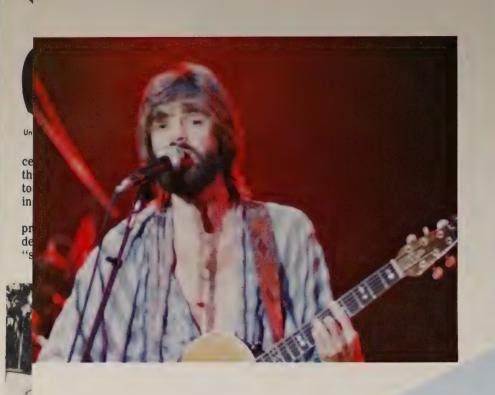
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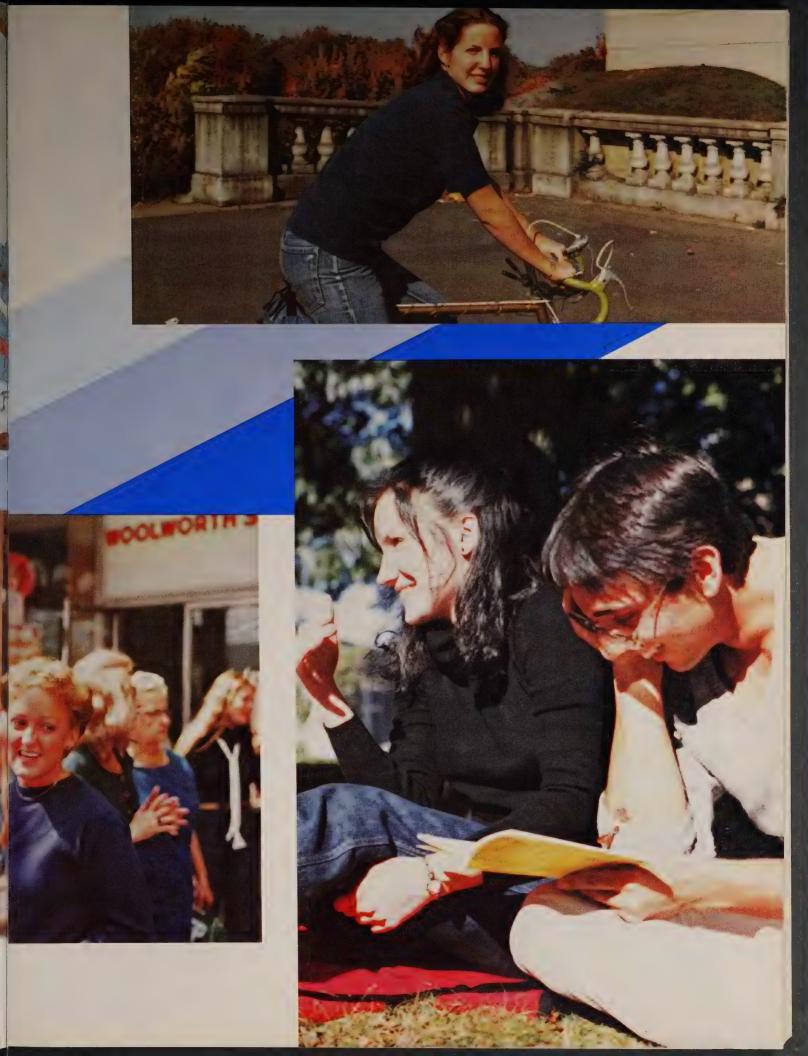














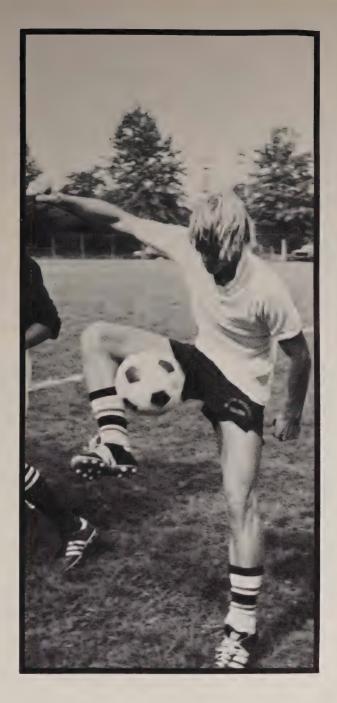












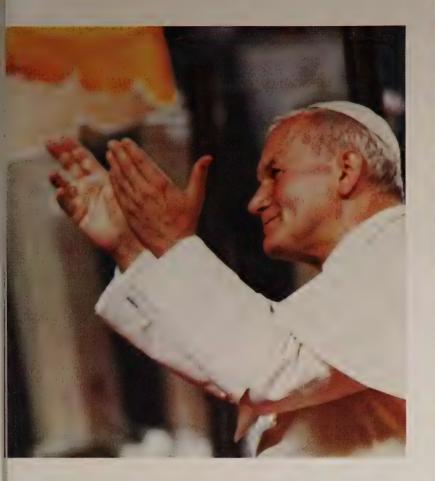
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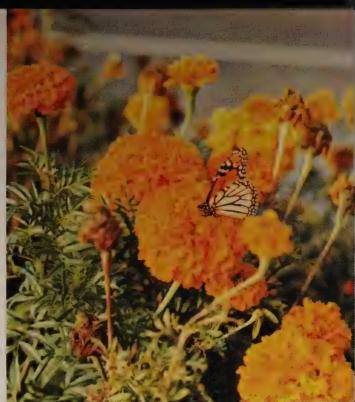
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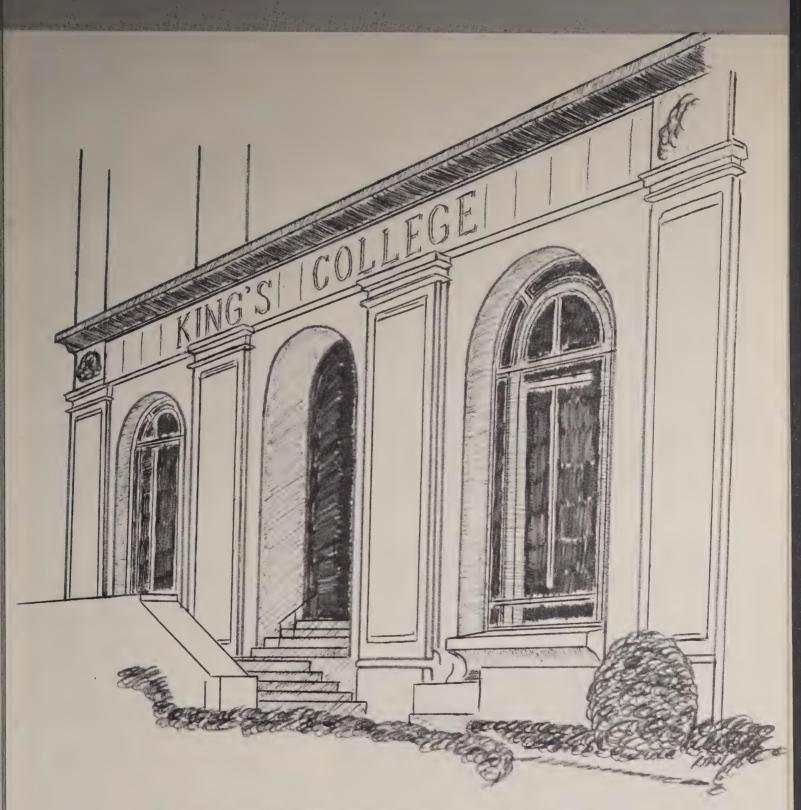






"If he is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind."

-KAHIL GIBRAN (on teaching)

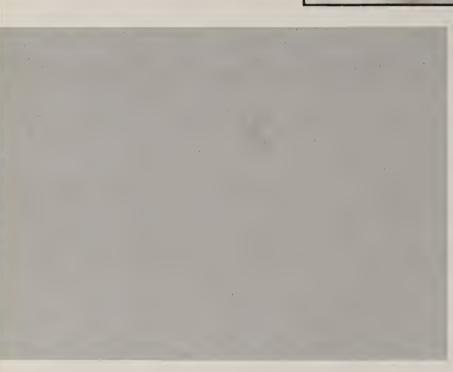


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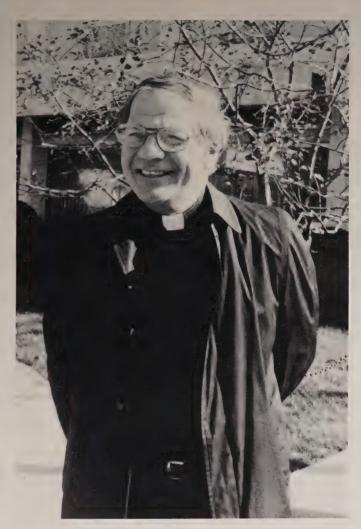
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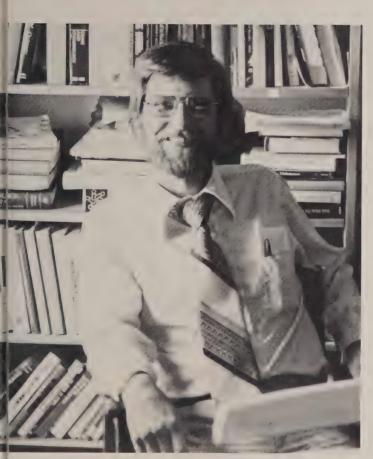




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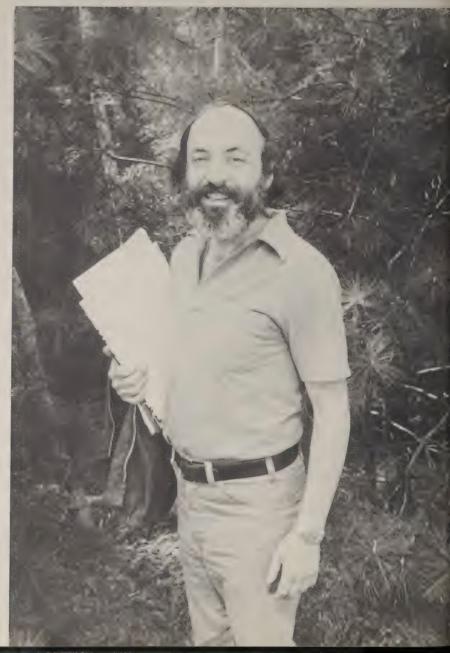
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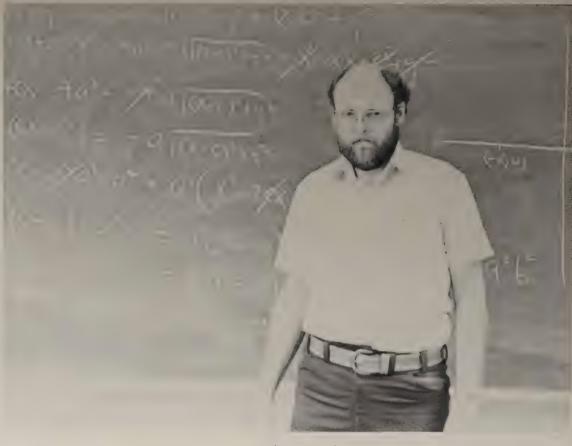






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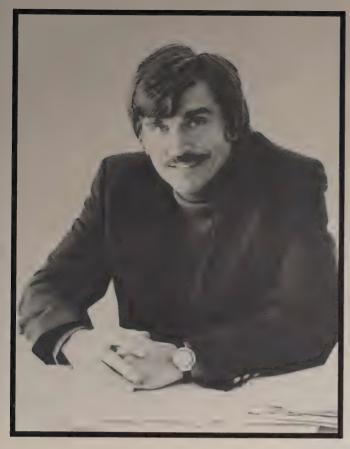
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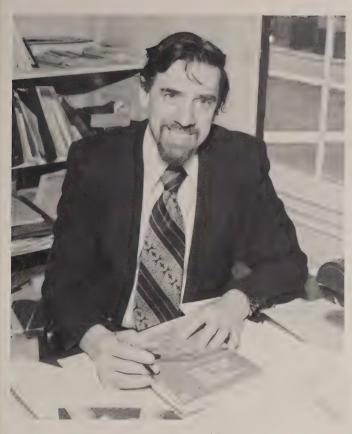
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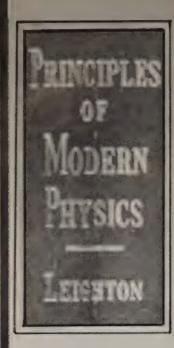
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Outer space may represent the ultimate frontier, but the most critical challenge confronting us now is inner space - understanding the basic nature and behavior of human beings.

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Mr. Carl Wagner

Nothing, in fact, more truly portrays us as we are and as we could be than the play and the players.

-Miguel de Cervantes

DON QUIXOTE



Mr. Joseph Cashore



Mr. Philip Muntzel



Rev. James Doyle, C.S.C. - Chairman



Rev. Robert Barone, C.S.C.



Standing at right, Rev. Donald Grimes, C.S.C.



Rev. Robert Fagan, C.S.C.

THE
PEOPLE WHO
KEEP THINGS
MOVING...



P.O. Box 1980, Eddie Schrader, Dave Clifford and George Rable



Charlie, Bernie and Alex



Lorna Delaney, Steven Seitchik, Elaine Krawec and Ramona Karosick



THE MAIL, REGISTRATION, THE ELEVATOR, (well, three outta four...)

Tony Foy





STUDENT LIFE

















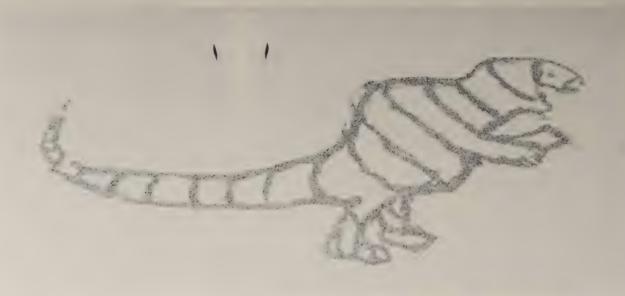






he moments of solitude and introspection . . . they are rare, guilt-free and well-deserved. Yet, there is a fine line between relaxation and procrastination nd, on occasion, King's students have been known to cross it

HAS BEEN POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT MONTH



PEPPER - ART PROCRASTINATION

Procrastination has indeed become a national pastime! Yet, King's students, with the same zeal and expertise applied to ALL aspects of the college curriculum, have masterfully conquered the "Fine Art of Procrastination". A few of the categories in which King's students excel are:



PUNK ROCK PROCRASTINATION



PINK FLOYD AND THE SOAPS



HYBERNATION PROCRASTINATION



PEPTO PROCRASTINATION





















This is NOT visual ERA propaganda. Nor was there a shortage of men's candids. A valid explanation is forthcoming to soothe your curiosity. These two pages are eye-catching for obvious reasons. One: the subjects photographed are all King's women. Two: each of them seems to be having quite a good time. As our math and science majors may have observed, these are the common factors or "constants". The "variable" among them will lead us into the next few pages. As the light-headed lads of Monty Python would aptly put it - "SPOT THE LOONEY" . . .

HALLOWEEN































FOOD FOR THOUGHT





... or maybe we should say "thoughts of food". A college career could, from one angle, be summed up as: three years of dieting to compensate for the first year of gorging. The cafeteria is usually under fire verbally. Regardless of the variety and quality of food, the thankless efforts of Mr. Butler and his staff, the comfortable atmosphere of both eating facilities, we will loyally burp and complain! On occasion, the upper level of the Student Center has LITERALLY been under fire. The result of two words which, when bellowed Belushi style, strike horror into the eyes of cafeteria workers . . . "FOOD FIGHT!!!" The most accurate description of both caf's is that they are dual social capitols of the campus.



















ALL COLLEGE BALL







FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE COTILLION



From left: Robyn Barnum, John Griffin, Laura Lee Watkins, Holly Fort, Mark Fox, Melissa Wilson, Pat Ciotti, Valerie Hayden, Maureen Meehan and Maureen Longo.







COMMENCEMENT BALL '80









THE WILD, WILD WORLD OF . . .





SPORTS

6-0 BULLS-EYE



Marc Gentilesco



Mike Schillinger



Rinaldo Orlandini



Maureen Barrett



Rick Moreck



Bill Cole

King's Rifle Team posted its most impressive season in 79-80 by finishing with an 8-1 record. The team clinched first place in the Northern division of the Mid-Atlantic Rifle Conference with a perfect 6-0 record. The Monarchs fired a team score of 1364 against league rivals Lehigh University to establish a new MAC record. Top shooter, Carol Novajosky, fired the highest score of the season with a 278. Her season average of 268 placed Carol among the top five shooters in the Mid-Atlantic Conference. Senior Rick Moreck finished his second season as team captain by firing the highest score of his career, a 277, against Lehigh University.

| King's | 1277 | Scranton | 1248 |
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| | 1292 | Rider | 1230 |
| | 1292 | Bucknell | 1180 |
| | 1332 | Kutztown | 1233 |
| | 1364 | Lehigh | 1349 |
| | 1331 | Penn St. | 1315 |





Top Shooter: Carol Novajosky



WRESTLING (13-4-1)

| | King's | |
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| 24 | Seton Hall | 16 |
| 47 | Madison FDU | 3 |
| 12 | Lycoming | 33 |
| 42 | Upsala | 5 |
| 10 | Kutztown | 28 |
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| 35 | Lebanon Valley | 10 |
| 21 | Scranton | 18 |
| 20 | Juniata | 20 |
| 28 | Rhode Island Col. | 12 |
| 18 | Oswego | 15 |
| 38 | Geneseo | 5 |
| 26 | Oneonta | 14 |
| 35 | Baptist Bible | 6 |
| 29 | Susquehanna | 17 |
| 15 | Delaware Valley | 26 |
| 5 | Drexel | 35 |
| 21 | Muhlenberg | 16 |
| 33 | Mansfield | 17 |
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McGINLEY'S MAT MEN PIN IMPRESSIVE SEASON



Row 1. Tony Blundi, Dominick Pape, Kevin Stoner, Gary Gavrish, Bob Gattuso. Row 2. Dave Kingeter, Mike Olshefski, Bob Barclay, Wilbur Prutzman, Mike Hricik, Tom Mahle. Row 3. Coach - Ned McGinley, Jim Gaffney, John Dykes, Dan McGuire, Steve Gavrish, Trainer - Bob Bergstrasser.



| | King's | |
|----|---------------------|----|
| 38 | Del. Valley | 23 |
| 36 | Wilkes | 23 |
| 37 | Bloomsburg | 21 |
| 42 | Kutztown | 18 |
| 27 | Baptist Bible | 31 |
| 28 | York | 29 |
| 41 | Scranton | 20 |
| 46 | Ursinus | 17 |
| 18 | Allentown | 36 |
| 24 | Eastern | 32 |
| 38 | Wilkes | 23 |
| 46 | Scranton | 15 |
| | MAC Championship: | |
| | 17th out of 20 | |
| | Coach: Gregg Nelson | |
| | | |









CROSS-COUNTRY

A cold wind blew the golden leaves across the hard ground. They made a rasping sound, like a death rattle.

It made a sound that matched his breathing. Harsh and grating and painful.

The sweat was frozen in crystal crusts at the end of his hair that flopped each time he took another stride. His feet fell heavily, jarringly, on the ground.

He wore sneakers that were tattered and shredded from the shrapnel of small pebbles over which he had run. His sweatpants were gray; it was a color that matched his complexion.

His arms drooped with exhaustion, like flowers bending to give way to the winter, for his was a lost cause. The winner was already across the finish line, far ahead, out of sight. And the other runners had long left him behind.

His legs screamed for him to stop. His scorched lungs pleaded for rest. Even his socks seemed to fly at half mast around his ankles, soiled flags of surrender.

Still, he ran.

Cross-country runners get shin splints and blisters on their feet and runny noses and watery eyes. One more thing. They get a special kind of self-satisfaction that few of us are ever privileged to experience.

Oh, it is not from the winning, it is merely from finishing. From ever going out there in the first place and telling lies to your legs; running on even as others pass you, one by one. And geez, don't they ever get tired? Don't they have a chest that's on fire? Don't they ever get dry heaves? Who cares anyway, because there is no crowd, no cheerleaders, just hard ground and ugly old trees with no leaves. Maybe he will not be able to put into words exactly why he still runs. Maybe he will mention something about "gutting it out" or "pushing through the pain barrier" or running on because he has this curiosity that drives him to discover just how much he is capable of. That can be the harshest kind of reality, and anyone who is willing to confront it is then, in the truest, purest sense, an athlete.









COACH: CHRIS ZEISER









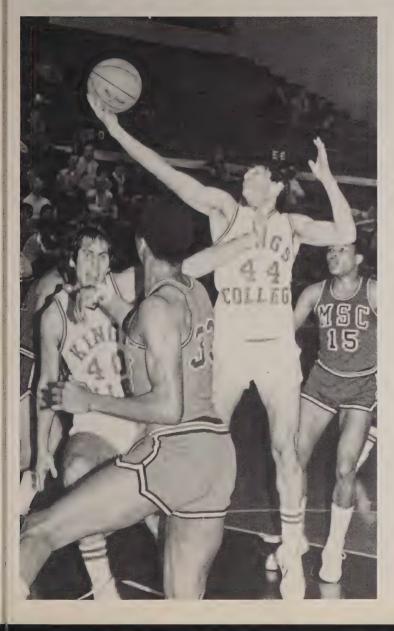




BASKETBALL SEASON 1980

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Row 1. Clare McGlynn, Mary Beth Bowler, Teresa Bowler, Eve Chico, De De Dructor, Row 2. Karen Kutney, Mary Kay Boos, Kandi Karuza, Katrina Saxe, Laurie Shepron and Kathy Farrell.









WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

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Marywood Delaware Valley Wilkes Scranton Upsala

Scranton Misericordia LCCC

1 Misericordia 2 Marywood 3 Misericordia 3 Wilkes



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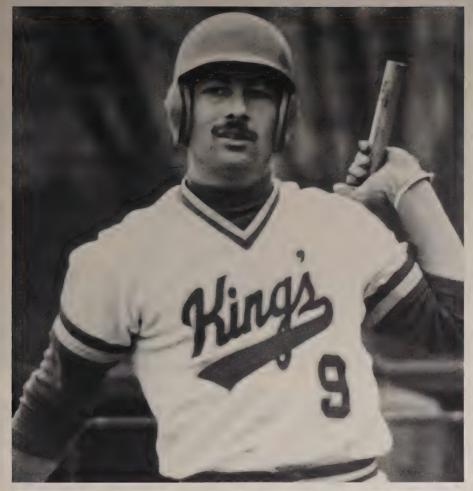
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Row 1, I-r, are D. Wrigley, B. Deane, J. Shipley, J. Strobel, J. Fuhrnmeister, A. Leonard, C. Yanchik, C. Yanchik; Row 2- J. Mahon, J. Miller, K. Shipley, M. Dugan, L. Munyer, B. Cirko, J. Pocceschi and T. Leighton. Row 3- Coach J. Dorish, R. McNally, manager, T. Mizgerd, N. Pierce, J. Hand, R. Crawford, J. Monzo, J. Paczkowski, K. Krakowsky, T. Smith, G. Munyer, B. Donlin, Manager.

GRAND SLAM SEASON





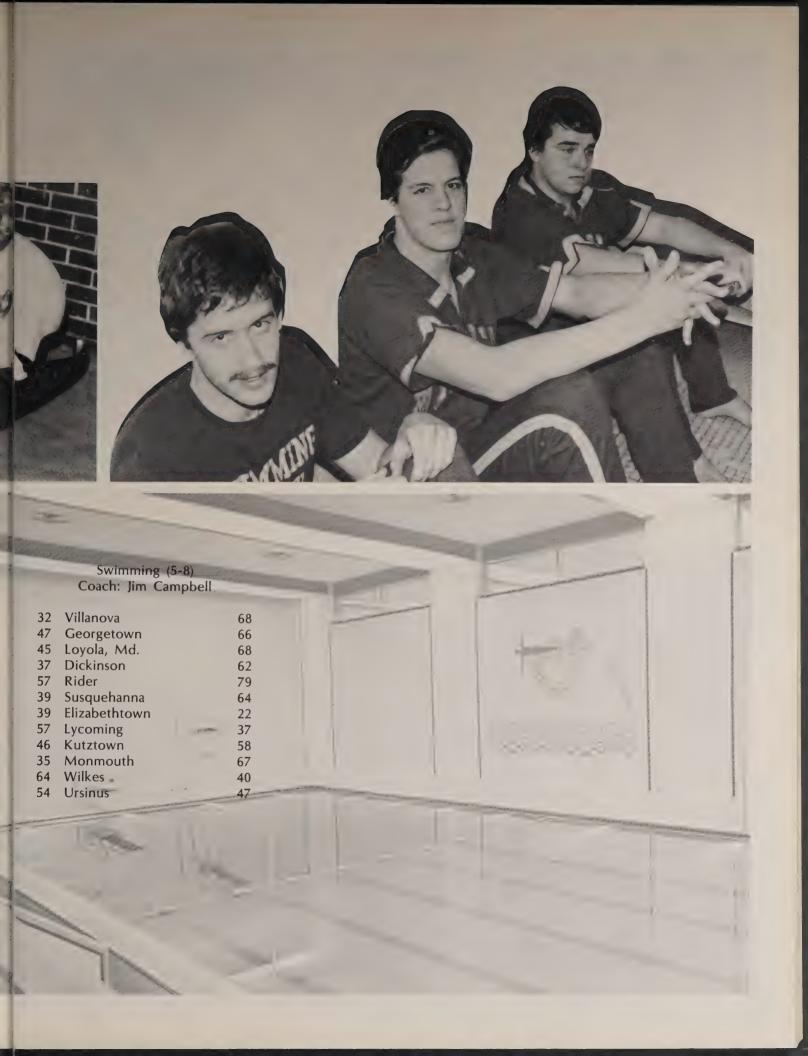
















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| | 14 | Delaware Val. | 9 |
| | 11 | Moravian | 1 |
| | 10 | Susquehanna | 14 |
| | 19 | Madison FDU | 8 |
| | 3 | Marywood | 9 |
| | 8 | Marywood | 3 |
| | 8 | Misericordia | 11 |
| | 1 | Lackawanna | 0 |
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| | 14 | Moravian | 4 |
| | 10 | Luzerne CCC | 15 |

SOFTBALL (8-8)

ICE HOCKEY







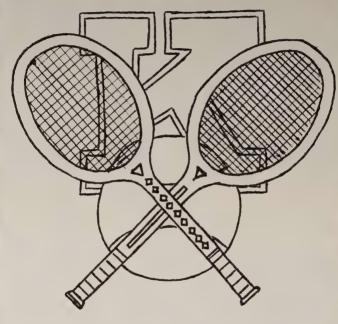






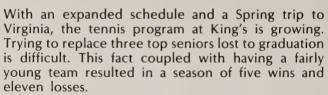
















In Virginia the Monarchs lost to two top teams: Randolph Macon and Lynchburg College while defeating Eastern Mennonite College. The Virginia matches are to become annual events. With only one junior on the '80 squad the entire team will return for the 1981 season. Leading the netmen were sophomores Len Olzinski and Brian Smith. Olzinski, the top "point-getter" for the second straight year, compiled a 7 and 8 record in Singles. Smith had a good season playing many tough matches earning himself MVP honors for 1980. Junior Mike Drew turned in a good performance at the difficult #1 position. Freshman Mike Foux, Mark Smith, and Les Friedman performed well in their first year of competition. Talented racquetmen Paul Janowski, Bill Gibney and Bill Cole will return, all anticipating a powerful '81 season.



















CHEERLEADERS
AND
INTRAMURAL
CHAMPS





Softball Champs- seated: L. Skoronski, A. Hustey, J. Britt, J. Carr, B. Alexander. Standing: L. Kucewicz, J. Munley, D. Simonson, M. Pekol, D. Kozak, B. Ell. Volleyball- seated: K. Mahoney, N. Sykes, K. Pinto, C. McGlynn. Standing: B. Donlin, K. Saxe, M. A. Cahill, M. B. Bowler.



LIFE IN THE FAST . .

























E V E N T S





KNIGHTS OFFICERS: seated, Bob Adriani, Mike Mullin, Tom Pellish, Pat McGovern, and Greg Neuman. Standing, Mike Guarino, Mark Zoller, Kevin McIntyre, Elmer Nalevanko and Jack Howanitz.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS & COLUMBIETTES



EKE + EKT = SERVICE



Sitting: Jeff Zande, Jeff Sawyer and Mike Lupacchino. Standing: Mark Buczewski, Rich Vannucci, Jack Howanitz, Don Fries, Chris Callahan, Dave Schankweiler, Jim Majdic and Jim Lenahan.



Row 1. Sarah Longo, Denise Pepsny, Tina Garvey, Rose Ann Placey; Row 2. Mary Ann Cahill, Annette Midlick, Charlene Sholder, Donna Cercone; Row 3. Karen Kichka, Patty Mascornick, Terry Barrett, Mrs. Doris Fort, Ruth Boyle, Denise Soucy and Mary Jean Jacobowski. Missing from photo: Karen Anne Kaney.





AQUINAS SOCIETY



GERMAN CLUB

Left-right, Glenn Modrak, Mary Owen, Patti Coslett and Sue Hrin



FRENCH CLUB

SPANISH CLUB



Kneeling: R. Lopez, J. Dennehy, M. Batista; standing: P. Guille, Mr. Alex Byczkowski, Dr. Daniel DiBlasi, M. Jacketti, M. Roszko, R. Malave.



Kneeling: Janet May; Seated: R. Placey, L. Albiol, Honorary Member- Jaques Strobel; Standing: S. Radford, A. Hand, B. Williams and B. Cole.





Row one, ascending right to left - Pete Carros, Eduardo Arregui, Paul Bevan, Brad Mattive, David Tremblay, Jeff Katchko, Victor Snyder, Paul Ney, Joe Consola, Jack Tran, Leo Skoronski, Walter Skierski, Rich Rogers, Tim Horbus, Mike Dereshkevich. Row two, ascending left to right - Steve Brody, Rich Arbour, Alan Loch, John Monick, Joe Morrisey, Jim Shedlarski, Greg Pstrak, Jim Katchko, John Reinert, Tim Mullaley. Row three, left to right - Jerry Judge, Jim Lenahan, Joe Boris, Jay Tobias, Tony Ellis, Paul McAndrew, Tony Ravinski, Joan Turel, director, Dr. Rudolph Schleich, moderator.





Row one, ascending left to right - Marie Mattei, Judy Gaffney, Peggy Walsh, Rose Timonte, Helen Tran, Doreen O'Boyle, Kathy Brennan, Mary Osborne, Romayne Brown, Barbara McElleigott, Donna Yarnot, Katie McCarthy, Chris Woronowicz, Mary Seigal, Mary Wasilewski. Row two, ascending right to left - Maureen Long, Eileen Gallagher, Carol Elliot, Cindy Udiski, Dale Yourren, Lynn Sralik, Mary Therese Biebel, Sue Casey and Ruth Boyle. Row three, right to left - Ann Kayrish, Mary Balberchak, Laurie Fackett, Holly Fort, Ann Westdyke, Wanda Harding, Karen Zorzi, Paula Miscavage, Karen Stack and Kathy Vacante.



WOMEN'S FOLK GROUP - HARMONY



THE KING'S PLAYERS





Front row: Jean Marie Harrison, Sheileen Godwin, Karen Shonk, Mark Roszko, Liz Powell, Terry Barrett, Jody Witherow, Mary Ann Neville and Rose Pollaro. Back row: Bill Langan, Greg Link, Duane Englehardt, Jim Nichols and Dave Schankweiler.





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ABOUT NOTHING







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ALL MY SONS







CLEOPATRA

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From left to right are guitarist Steve Suvada, Philadelphia Civic Ballet and hypnotist John Novak.





KOREA 51 A PHOTOGRAPHIC ESSAY

Having inherited my fathers fondness for taking photographs, I packed a 35 mm camera when I departed for Korea.

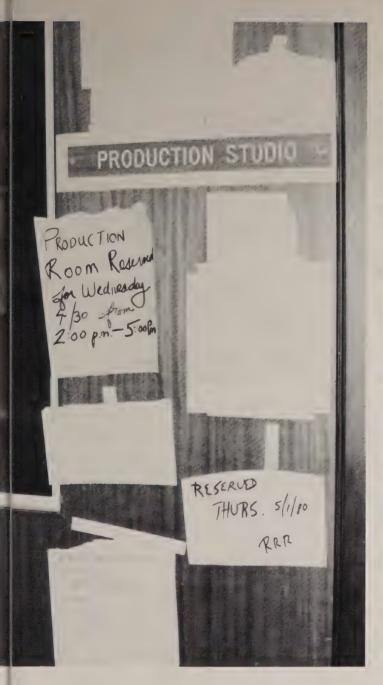
When I landed in Pusan, nothing in my vocabulary could describe conditions as I found them. The stench of the air and visable filth of the city and surrounding land telegraphed a message of caution to me. This is Asia and I am not sure that this is what I expected.

On my travels in Korea, I found that it was comprised of several large cities, but in most cases, small villages were everywhere. Life in the village centered on the homes and the rice paddies. During the growing season activities centered on the land. Rice was the largest crop. Yet eggplant, cabbage, leek, soya bean and other vegetables were grown in quantity.

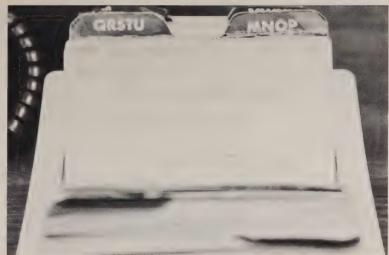
Homes were constructed with a wooden frame covered with a mud, stone and straw composition. The living-sleeping room was heated by duct runs under the floor. Schooling was simple, allowing families who could afford it, two years education per child. Families without funds for schooling educated their children within the family. Sanitation and the practice of medicine seemed to be non-existent.

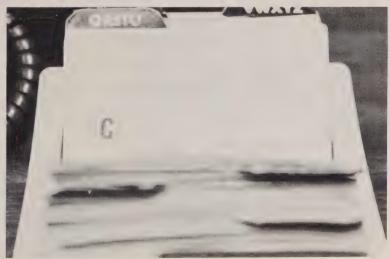
In photographing the many aspects of life in Korea there were many problems with chemicals, film and temperature. Over 4,000 photos were taken and the negatives were hand carried to central Pa. They were placed in basement storage and emersed for two days by Agnes Flood waters. This salon was prepared from the afore-mentioned negatives.











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An incredible debt of thanks is owed my roommates for patiently tolerating an apartment constantly under four feet of debris. Equally gracious were my N.J. roommates (my family). The living room will never be the same! Due to the cooperation of Karen Kaney, Colleen Lenahan and my family this edition was possible.



In front, Keith Williams. Row 2. Monty Spencer, Karen J. Dolan, Marc Ryan. Row 3. Greg Rabold, Gary Davis, Paul Bauman, Ruth Boyle.

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(. . . and you thought four years as President aged a person!)

The dedication portrait of Mr. Ell was drawn by graduating artist Diane Obremski.

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STUDENT









COFFEEHOUSE





Clockwise, from upper left corner of page 134, are Wanda Harding; Donna Cercone, making the introductions; Monty Spencer; Bob Kreidler; exceptional local talent -Pat Godwin; Annie Heckman and sister. The show was special in that it tapped the in-house skills at King's, which proved gratifying from either side of the mike. Not all of the musicians were amateurs. Pat Godwin, son of King's theatre instructor, usually gets paid for his appearances. His professional polish along with the previously unleashed student talent welded the coffeehouse into an evening worthy of annual repetition. No question that the span of soft strumming to jolting rock 'n' roll resuscitated the former "Sunken" Lounge.

HOMECOMING 1980







The tell tale #'s . . . The tip-off . . . the '80 lady



The ever controversial banner . . . one of our mascots (the other, Chris, could be found at the end of the bench slapping derrières as the players raced in) . . .





In this case, the pictures alone cannot be left to tell the story. The electronic dots, which bear the scoreboard's final tally, are only a numerical indication of what actually caused the walls of the Scandlon Gym to vibrate on that Sunday afternoon.

With King's-like prowess, frosh hoopster, Keith Alleyne, took the liberty to prove his allegiance by leaving Scranton high, dry, and one point shy of the thrill of victory!

Like the final burst of a fireworks bonanza, the Scranton encounter gave us the spine tingling satisfaction of an all 'round perfect weekend.

PARENT'S WEEKEND



In retrospect, Parent's Weekends, invariably, place high in the ranks of "good times" spent at King's. This years was no exception! Regardless of beverage, be it 7-UP or Chivas Regal, spirits always manage to soar. The combo of proud parents, grateful sons and daughters, receptive faculty, music and dancing seem to be the infallible recipe for a great time.



















ELECTION ELECTION

In anticipation of 1980's Presidential seat came forth these faces. They speckled the news pages for weeks on end until the primaries whittled away at the number of candidates. Most were sifted out of the race, leaving Carter and Kennedy to vie for the Democrat's affections; Reagan, the leading man on the Republican screen and Anderson to boldly step into the shaky realm of Independency. A favorite with the college set, Rolling Stone magazine called Anderson, "The tastiest morsel for the discriminating political palate this primary season . . . " While Kennedy seemed to be swimming against the current of the race, due to the controversial Chappaquiddick incident. Some said Ted was merely going through the motions, "He just hasn't been able to figure out why he's running for President, other than the fact that he's a Kennedy and that's what Kennedy's are supposed to do." Carter, as incumbant, seemed secure on Pennsylvania Ave.; yet, as summer grew nearer, many Americans became increasingly dissatisfied with his actions (or lack of them) during all the chaos of Iran and snowballing inflation. Then Reagan, with a fiery popularity, was worried about little . . . except maybe 70 candles.









I am not running, sez Ford



THE '80 CAMPAIGN .

. . HITS THE SQUARE





Along with the arrival of the Kennedy entourage, at Wilkes-Barre's Public Square, came droves of curiosity seekers. Some of them laden with support, others with fierce opposition, but the mainstream gathered to gape at this man-of-the-media. A good majority of King's students made the ardous pilgrimage down the street and wove their way into the masses. Excitement exuded from the anxious crowd, from scurrying secret service men and the itchy trigger fingers of shutter-bugs carrying everything from Kodak's pocket model to the most complex telephotos.

Kennedy held the crowd's attention while trees, benches, shoulders and any climbable works of modern art proved they could withstand the political sight-seers physically.











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NEW YORK (UPI) — To the tune of rock 'n roll music, as many as 200,000 protesters rallied Sunday in the shadow of Manhattan's World Trade Center towers to call for an end to nuclear power.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Thousands of rock fans trying to fight their way into a concert rushed the doors at Riverfront Coliseum Monday night, trampling and smothering at least 11 persons who were killed in the crush of bodies. Another 20 people were injured.

The concert, by the rock group Who, continued inside with most of those already in the 18,000-seat Coliseum seated with reserve tickets and unaware of what happened outside.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Willie Stargell, the patriarch of Pittsburgh's "Family", authored the final chapter of one of the greatest comebacks in World Series history Wednesday night when he hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to give the Pirates the World Championship with a 4-1

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Lake Placid Goes Bananas

New York Sold Bullion Market per ounce



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'80 style gold rush

The New York Commodities Exchange was in a frenzy of activity as the price of gold once more skyrocketed yesterday, setting a record for the precious metal. Closing Tuesday at \$710.50 an ounce, it never fell below \$738 yesterday and rocketed to \$768 before settling down to a gaudy \$744 at the close of trading. Below, the big board in the World Trade Center shows the mushrooming price of the metal. Along with speculators gambling for big profits, continued uncertainty over world conditions, with emphasis on the Near East crises, and the advancing price of oil have been the main factors in the boom. —Story on page 4



Beep, Beep!

To: Faculty

Because of the lack of interest, the Faculty Christmas

Party has been canceled.

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It is no news to anyone who buys gasoline that the price is going up at a steady — and substantial — rate.

The day of hikes of one or two cents and sometimes a fraction of a cent are history. New increases see the price jump as much as five cents a clip.

Recently, Arco imposed two hikes. The first of about three cents came in the middle of the week and the next was a nickel and went into effect midnight Saturday.

Mobil Corp. has been pushing its pump price up three cents a week the last five weeks.

At the same time, Mobil, the second largest oil company in the country, reported a 78 percent increase in its 1979 profits with fourth-quarter earnings up 72 percent. Other oil companies also are reporting higher earnings.

And if some "great plan" is trying to drive the motorists off the road, it certainly seems to be working. A survey of local gasoline stations showed that most are selling less and less gasoline as the prices keep climbing.

Several months ago a motorist was hard

(See GASOLINE, page 20)



Heading for \$2!









No one year in recent history could possibly match the intensity of events or overall turbulance of the yesterdays which composed our senior year at King's. The captivity of fifty Americans in Iran and the daily update on all related occurrances swept the U.S. into a year long tornado of patriotism and concern. When historians capsulize the turn of the decade their chronicles will surely radiate with our cries to "FREE THE HOSTAGES". The newsworthiness of Iran and whereabouts of the Shah ran constant, but a multitude of accompanying events plowed their way into the limited days from September's registration to May's graduation.

Olympics 1980: Lake Placid united Americans, on a happier note, with a solid and maybe symbolic victory over Russia in the ice hockey competition; while, ironically, we became torn in confusion and controversy over the summer games in Moscow (a move to express our opposition to Russia's invasion of Afganistan); there was discussion of reinstating the draft (women inclusive); presidential campaigning; improper concert organization caused the tragic deaths of eleven concert goers in Cincinnati, impatiently awaiting the sounds of The Who; musicians united in New York City in a major rally against nuclear power; Congressman Dan Flood resigned after a traumatic year of trials and ill health; Pope John Paul II thrilled devout Catholics nationwide with his presence in our country's major cities; the price of gas may have been outrageous but to say, "I may as well fill 'er up with gold!" would be too great an exaggeration since the gold market went totally bizerk jumping in leaps and bounds until it hit nearly \$800.00 an ounce!; closer to home was the borehole dumping disaster; the ever present strikers at the colorful Wilkes-Barre Publishing Co. and finally, that which is likely to bear the most relevance, Pappa's Pizza obtained it's liquor license!

Having recounted these few events, maybe just the tip of the '79-'80s iceberg, it would be no less than naive to saturate this letter with blind optimism about a wonderful and problem free world. We may have been able to worm our way out of that final exam by claiming "second semester senior" privileges, but NONE of us will be exempt from the inevitable moments of seemingly hopeless despair or pain of some sort, be it emotional, physical, financial or whatever. Why inscribe this special text with total optimism when we all know that our days ahead will be filled with BOTH smiles & tears, wins & losses, goals materialized & goals faded, marriages & divorces, births & deaths, dreams come true & dreams dissolved.

Although I sincerely wish the richest possible lives for all of you (in terms of happiness), I also, realistically, want you to take firm hold of this "directory of friends" whenever some occurrance has shaken you from your cloud. I hope that these photographs will always rejuvenate happy memories for you. I suppose that is the basic goal of any yearbook editor . . . but not mine. I would prefer this book to stay close by a phone or pen and pad so that the addresses and numbers will be readily accessible. If there is one supreme fighting reason for the existence of REGIS 1980 . . . this directory is it! Our friendships weren't meant to dissipate on graduation day. So, keep the directory updated! Of essential importance, keep your sense of humor with you constantly and as a graduation card I received concisely put it:

GO CONFIDENTLY IN THE DIRECTION OF YOUR DREAMS . . .

(paraphrase: "Go for it!")

Best wishes from the bottom of my heart Karen J. Dolan Editor-in-Chief

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So to add a little spice and involvement, to this usually stodgy section, the reader is asked to apply some brain power in analyzing each of the following photographs:



What word did Marty nearly say here?



Count the nicotine addicts.



Find the superstitious graduate



Name the faculty member who thinks the Bishop's cap is humorous.



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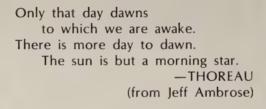
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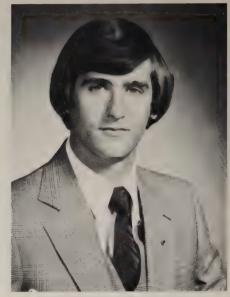


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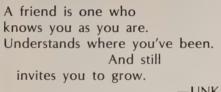
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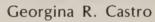
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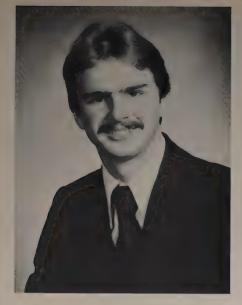
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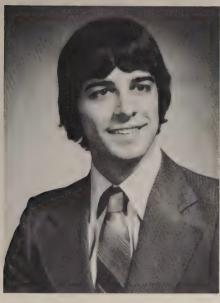
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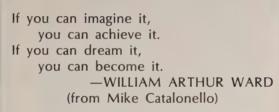
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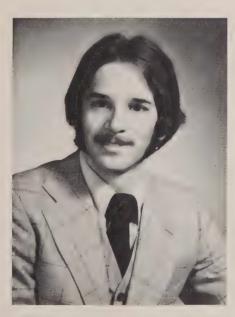




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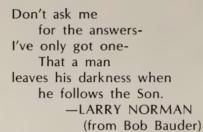
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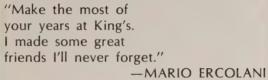
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for one human being to love another; that is perhaps the most difficult of all our tasks; the ultimate, the last test of proof, the work for which all other work is but preparation.

—RILKE (from inner sleeve - Patti Smith's WAVE)



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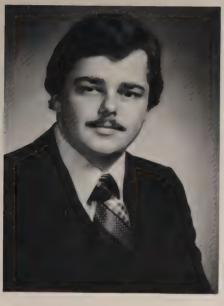
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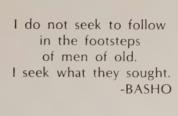
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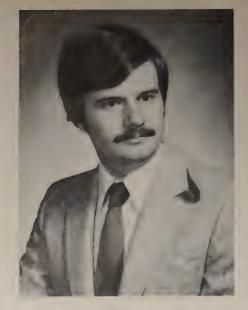
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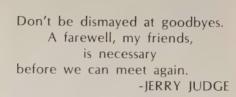
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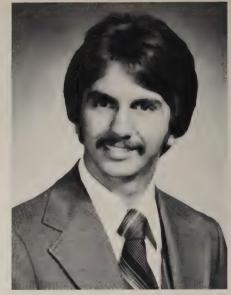


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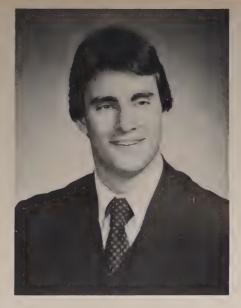
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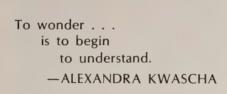
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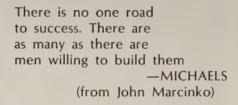
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From the mountains to the sun, life has only just begun.

We wed this land and pledge our souls to meet its end.

Life has only just begun.

—KANSAS

(from Joe Miller)



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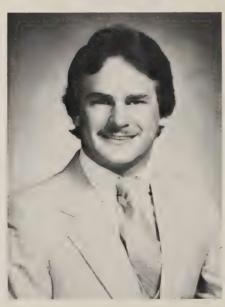
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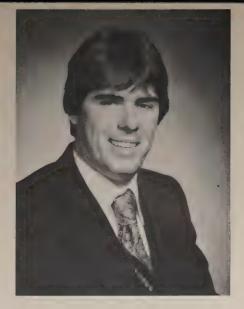
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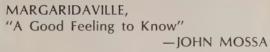
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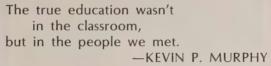


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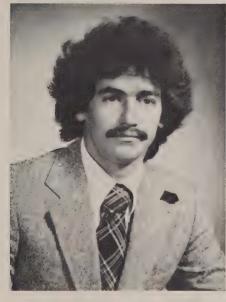
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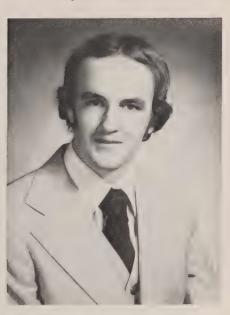
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Every moment that we are together, I am learning something, and that knowledge becomes a permanent part of me. Though my feelings will be different a year from now, or ten years from now, part of the difference is you.

-LARRY CHENGGES (from Diane Obremski)



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This life is yours Take the power to choose what you want to do and do it well. Take the power to love what you want in life and love it honestly. Take the power to walk in the forest and be a part of nature. Take the power to control your own life. No one else can do it for you Take the power to make your life happy. -SUSAN POLIS SCHULTZ





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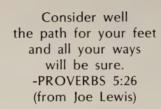
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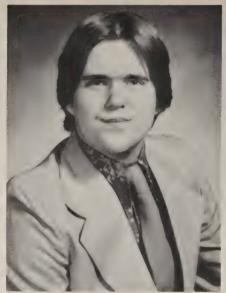
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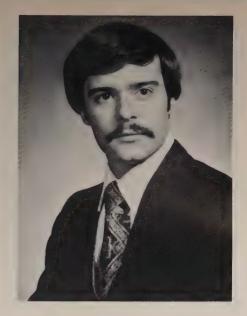
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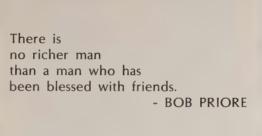
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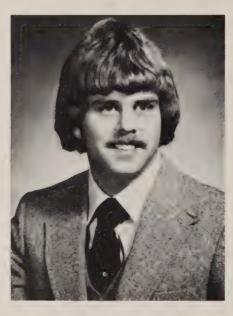
Yesterday's over my shoulder
so I can't look
back there too long,
'cause there's too much to see
waiting in front of me
and I know
that I can't go wrong.
-JIMMY BUFFETT
(from Mark Reilly)



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Goodbye and thanks to all.
A special thanks to God.
I'm finally finished!
- KATHY SEFERYN



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At any moment you can find sweet memories coming back to mind.
-SUSAN RIDOLFI

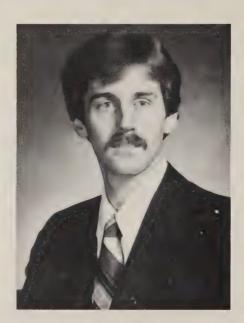
For everyone and everything there is a purpose.
-MARIJO SULLIVAN



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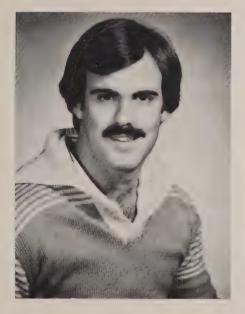
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Don't keep forever on the public road. Leave the beaten path occasionally to dive into the woods. You will be certain to find something that you have never seen before. Don't hide away in your own little world, seek out and discover. One discovery will lead to another and before you know it you will have something worth thinking about and something worth remembering. All really big discoveries are the result of opening yourself to every aspect of life.

-ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

I'd like to thank King's and all my fellow class-mates sincerely for opening up so many new discoveries, aspects of life and memories I'll never forget.

-JEFF SAWYER



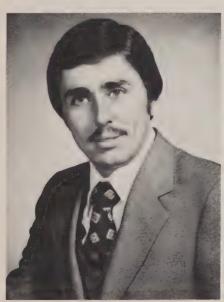
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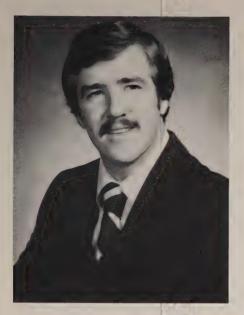
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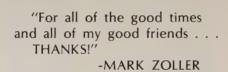
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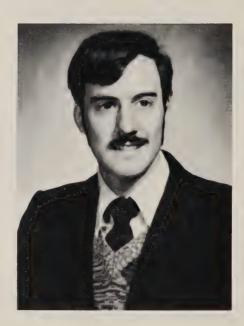




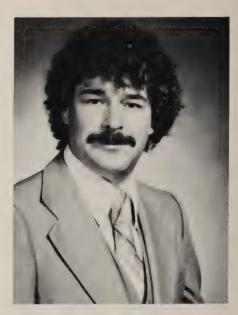
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Of the people in my past,
Fading faces in a waking dream
And though they never seem to last very long
There are faces I remember
From the places in my past.
Sometimes I can laugh and cry
And I can't remember why
But oh, I love those good times gone by.
-JAMES TAYLOR

